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Caramella Country Dance - Prague, Czechoslovakia

The Caramella Country Dance group based in Prague (Praha) is led by Jiri' Vasak. He writes that they are an amateur dance group interested in square dancing, round dancing, old time (folk) dancing and clogging. Mr. Vasak is President of the Czechoslovakian Square Dance Association - about 24 clubs at present.

In 1989, Monika Zöller and the *Country Cloggers* of Munich, Germany gave Jiri' some records and cue sheets. Then in the spring of 1991 a group called "The Good Time Cloggers" visited Czechoslovakia and demonstrated other styles of clogging. [Anyone out there know the name of the Director or where The Good Time Cloggers are from?]

Most of these young people grew up under the restrictions of "the iron curtain" and with the lifting of this barrier to international freedoms these dancers are most eager to correspond with or meet dancers with similar interests from all over the world.

Jiri' writes that they are trying to promote clogging there but lack materials and information about it.

Those good cloggers out there who would like to help by sending cue sheets, records, cassette tapes or videotapes may send them to: Jiri' Vasak

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Czechoslovakia

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The Caramella Country Dance Group

Driggers 'druthers

By: Jeff Driggs, West Virginia

In a recent article entitled "Comments from the Dark Side" I offered that "If we entice young people into clogging with Rap music and hip-hop steps, we really shouldn't be upset that they won't mountain dance or attend country music line

dance workshops." For the sake of those who misunderstood, let me clarify.

First, I like hip-hop . . . and Rap . . . and bluegrass. I like street dancing, slow dancing and traditional clogging. I'm not saying kids (or anyone) shouldn't be dancing to Rap. Maybe the root of the problem is that the line dance venue, which has offered choreographers the opportunity to offer a variety of dance styles and musical in-

fluences, has become the bulk of our workshop diet. I can't bite the hand that feeds me. My line dances — both country, traditional AND hip-hop — are what keeps me booked as an instructor. When contracting to do workshops, we as instructors teach what is asked of us by the organizers who book us — which for the most part is line dance, line dance, line dance.

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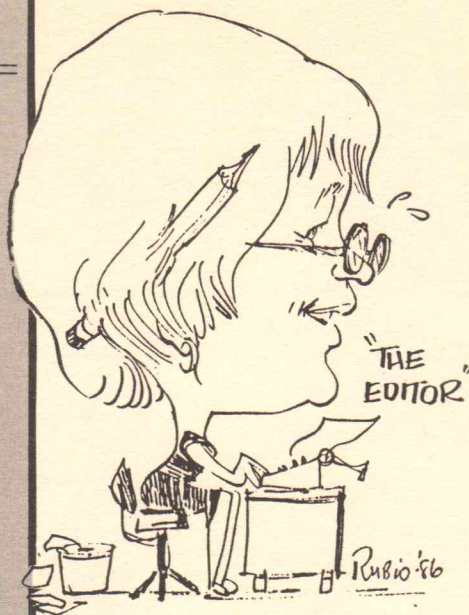
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FRONT & CENTER EDITORIAL

"The time's they are a changin'!" I read recently that Sociologists predict as we approach the year 2000, there will be a wide spread movement to look back to simpler times. Arts, crafts, dance, moral values, and above all FAMILY will be affected as people search for less stressful (and less high tech) leisure time.

It appears as though this movement has already started. My local Sunday paper carries lists of festivals, craft shows and special events - fully half denoting the words *old time* or *historical* and many featuring demonstrations of weaving, basket making, cane sugar grinding and the like.

As Editor of this clogging magazine for nine years, and as a 20 year veteran of watching clog dancing, I began to despair for our dance. The encroachment of tap steps, Cana-

dian step dance and hip-hop (whatever *that* is) coupled with cheerleaders movements has all but eradicated the old flatfoot or shuffle clog. Add the insult of acid rock, rap, disco and rock and roll music, throw in sequins and diaphonous costumes and it has been suggested that these so-called-cloggers hie themselves to a progressive dance studio and enroll in Contemporary Dance, Tap or Jazz classes.

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It's no one's fault! Ten years or so ago, when some of the young and not so young hot cloggers began to travel outside their home areas and do what is now known as *The National Circuit*, there was great pressure to constantly provide something new. They changed the face of contemporary clogging from a beautiful innocent dance from the Appalachians to a hard, tired over the hill chorus line from Broadway. If I hear one more time that "We've GOT to play the modern music and do all this wild choreography *to keep the kids interested*" I will become seriously and wretchedly ill! Please explain to me why there are so many children in ballet classes - both boys and girls - with its traditionally rigid classical training? These are children who actually *compete* for a role in *The Nutcracker Ballet* or *Swan Lake*!

It is therefore delightful to hear that a few of our most sought-after *National Circuit* instructors are professing a return to "old fashioned" clogging. While I'm not from Missouri, I adhere to the "Show Me" philosophy and may even travel to see some of these reborn-clogging instructors.

Oddly enough, there are clog dancers and leaders who never subscribed to the new clogging. They actually liked the old-time clogging and just kept on dancing as they always had done. I'm sure at times they felt isolated. I *hope* that their time is coming.

I reckon I have 3500 plus Pen Pals. While some write or call often, others communicate only once a year when they renew their subscription. I'm hearing a plaintive refrain from all parts of the clogging world. The dancers are tired of (1) line routines, (2) disco, rap and rock and roll music, (3) very complicated advanced choreography, (4) clogging performances that all look the same, (5) high-priced workshops which they come away from without having liked or enjoyed or learned one dance because of 1 through 4.

Bobby Whitefield, Austin, Texas, has written out his delightful technique to aid dancers in learning to Free Style [this issue: *Rhymes and Chymes*]. West Virginian Jeff Drigg's versions of *Nine Pin Reel* and *Sally Goodin*' are great for introducing the fun of old-time squares. A big circle hoedown with Thread the Needle and Wind the Clock, or Big foot up and little foot down, Promenade your Lady all the way to town — try any one of these and I'll bet nearly all the dancers, both old and young, will ask for more!

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Front & Center Continued

Because of my conviction that old time clogging will experience a renaissance, I am sponsoring *The Bear went over the Mountain - Old Time Clogging Workshop*. [See ad this issue] Admittedly it is a gamble, but I am encouraged by the overwhelmingly positive verbal response. This will definitely *not* be a "Same O, Same O" workshop!

Alan Keene - Tulsa, Oklahoma writes: "I've just started a new job and my evenings and weekends are taken up with clogging classes and workshops - time really flies!"

Alan listed over thirty performances and 10 workshops/conventions which he and his two clubs participated in during the 1991 season, and '92 looks very busy already. [Editor's Note: Alan is the feller with the beard, and sometimes he wears an interesting canvas top hat and looks a bit like an Irish leprechaun! We're sure he's kissed the Blarney Stone!]



Clear Water Cloggers - Tulsa, Oklahoma



11th Street Cloggers - Tulsa, Oklahoma

Editor: I agree completely with Dwight Fine, whose letter appeared in the February issue of *The Double Toe Times*.

Catharine Moulton
Livonia, MI



Dawn & Tiffany Malone on Stage - Rossford, Ohio

Dawn, Randy and Tiffany Malone were visiting the old Grand Ole Opry House (Ryman Auditorium) when they went to the Nationals last year. "Now we can say that we truly danced on the Opry Stage!"

Dear Cloggers,

I would like to bring you up to date on my sister, Deborah Tindor Moreland, whom you may recall was diagnosed with cancer. It is with deep sadness that I tell you that Deborah lost her battle with cancer. She passed away on January 7th. Deborah fought courageously to the end and was an inspiration to so many people.

I wish to express my appreciation again to all of you for your support, both financially and through prayers. Deborah and her husband both commented to me on several occasions that "the cloggers really came through for us." Thank you again for everything.

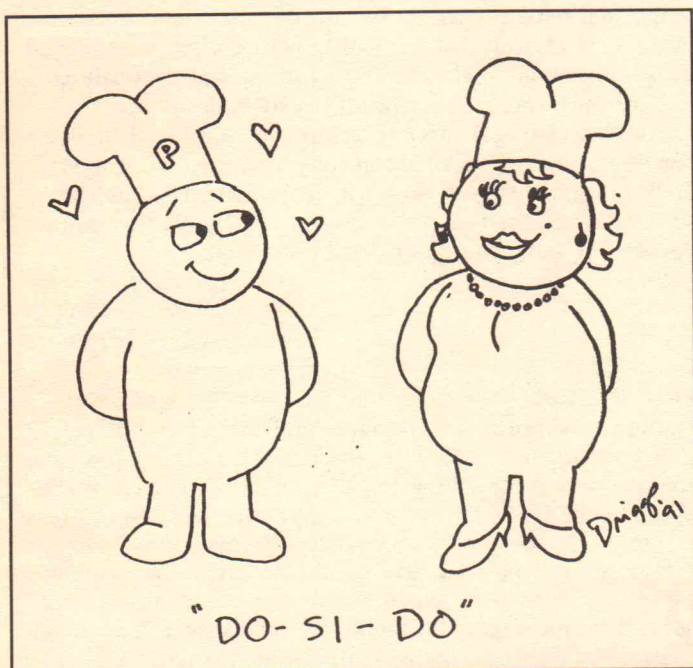
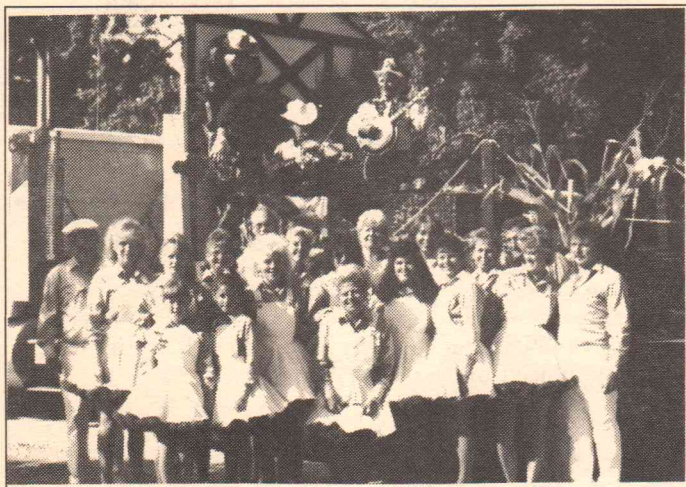
Donna L. Page
Home-Cookin Cloggers
Savannah, Georgia

Don St. Denis - Windsor, Ont., Canada writes: I just wanted to share a few thoughts and feelings with you and your readers. My wife, my daughter, and I first met the Country Note Cloggers, at a Labor Day function in Windsor in 1988. My wife and daughter were so impressed, that they decided to join. Since joining the Country Notes, several positive and enjoyable events have taken place. We have been blessed with the friendship of several hundred people, including very special individuals like, Steve Smith, truly a Southern gentleman, Jeff Driggs, Duane and Berdella Root, and many more. We have attended many workshops, conventions, outings like tubing and stockbridge, and campouts. Since joining the Country Notes, more fun and excitement has been had, on many mini-vacations, than previously planned and more expensive. We really enjoy this fun with our close friends, and all of our new friends.

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The friendship really surfaces when a friend is in need of a positive attitude, a hug, a shoulder to lean on, or a few meaningful words of cheer.

I have enclosed two pictures which reflect our commitments and some accomplishments. The one picture is a part of our family with a trophy winning float. We have received many awards for our parade floats, performances, and work with the Shriners Club. The second picture is one of our best demos ever, because the school kids really enjoyed and applauded our dancing. Another of many, was our performance at a local hospital childrens ward, including a Santa with wrapped presents. It really does feel great to do something for friends or new found acquaintances.



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April 3 - 5

*Northwest Clogging
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Pasco, Washington
Casaw (WA)

April 3 - 4

Clogging Workshop
Fultondale, Alabama
McCullar (AL)

April 3 - 4

Sidekick Cloggers Hoedown
LaBelle, Florida
White (FL)

April 3 - 4

Workshop '92
Franklin, Virginia
Hill (VA)

April 3 - 4

*Iowa State Sq. & Rd. Dance
Convention (Full Clog Program)*
Davenport, Iowa
Daubitz (IA)

April 4

Cuyahoga Valley Workshop
Lakemore, Ohio
Truax (OH)

April 4

Sunbelt Clogging Competition
Sherman, TX
Cannon (TX)

April 4

Free Clogging Workshop
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Stretch (OK)

April 10 - 11

*Ricks College
Clogging Championships*
Rexburg, Idaho
West (ID)

April 10 - 11

*Dancing Unlimited's
Kloggin' Kickoff*
Springfield, Missouri
Snow (MO)

April 10 - 11

*NCHC Spring Workshop/
1991 Dance-Off PLUS a
1992 Sanctioned Competition*
Daytona Beach, Florida
Steele (WV)

April 10 - 11

*Swing into Spring
Clog Workshop*
Corbin, Kentucky
Charlie Burns (KY)

April 11

*2nd Springtime Clogging
Hoedown*
Live Oak, Florida
Oren (FL)

April 11

*Moonshine Express
Spring Jamboree*
Danville, Indiana
Pickrel (IN)

April 11

*New England Hoedown
& Competition*
Westbrook, Maine
Burr/Kidder (ME)

April 16 - 18

Possum Holler Workshop
Nashville, Tennessee
Gibbs (GA)

April 18

*South Atlantic Clogging
Competition*
Waynesville, North Carolina
Finger (NC)

April 25

Indian River Pow Wow
Merritt Island, Florida
Redfern (FL)

April 25

ACHF Spring Workshop
Stompin' Ground
Maggie Valley, North Carolina
Powell (NC) Johnson (VA)

April 25

*Dogwood Festival Clogging
Championships*
Knoxville, Tennessee
Goode (TN)

April 25

Devil's Delight Clog Workshop
Fremont, Ohio
Malone (OH)

April 25

IPCA Clogging Workshop
Peoria, Illinois
Snoke (IL)

April 25 - 26

Knotts Berry Farm Competition
Knotts Berry Farm, California
Rice (CA)

April 25

*Fun-Time Cloggers
Fun Dance*
Warren, Ohio
Whaley (OH)

May 1 - 2

C.A.W. Jamboree
Cudahy, Wisconsin
Vogts (WI)

May 1 - 3

*River Road Cloggers
Clogging Jamboree*
Brampton, Ontario, Canada
Joan Smith (CAN)

May 2

Garden State Stomp
Mt. Holly, New Jersey
Binter (NJ)

May 2

Pike's Peak Clogging
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Fayne (CO)

May 8 - 9

Nickel City Clog Festival
Buffalo, New York
Haley (NY)

... and more

May 8 - 9

MCC Spring Workshop
Carthage, Missouri
Hughes (MO)

May 8 - 10

NCCA Clogging Convention
Madera, California
Elling (CA)

May 9

G.C.L.A. Spring Workshop
Columbus, Georgia
Wells (GA)

May 9

Jamboree by the Sea
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Nichols-Pace (SC)

May 9

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May 9

*Celery City Cloggers
Spring Fling*
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Birdsall (MI)

May 9

Calumet Clogging Caper
Thornton, Illinois
Lazo (IL)

May 15 - 17

Poorman's Clogging Cruise
Catalina Island, California
Rice (CA)

May 16

*Blue Country Cloggers
Workshop*
Hermiston, Oregon
Friedly (OR)

May 22 - 24

International Clogging Jamboree
Dearborn, Michigan
Trask-Heskett (MI)

May 22 - 24

*Florida State Clogging
Convention*
Orlando, Florida
Wilburn/Redfern (FL)

May 22 - 24

Shindig in the Mountains
Slade, Kentucky
Jett (KY)

May 22 - 25

*Circle 8 Ranch
Clogging Workshop*
Cle Elum, Washington
Bresch (WA)

May 23 - 24

*Renfro Valley Clogging
Competition*
Renfro Valley, Kentucky
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May 23 - 24

*Memorial Day
Clogging Spectacular*
Columbus, Ohio
Adkins (OH)

May 29 - 31

Rattle Mountain Stomp
Richland, Washington
Steele/Hooper (WA)

June 5 - 7

Papoose Pond Clog Camp
North Waterford, Maine
Palmer (ME)

June 5 - 6

Ricks College Clog Camp
Rexburg, Idaho
West (ID)

June 12 - 13

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June 13

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June 11 - 13

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June 11 - 21

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June 18 - 20

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Hoedown Island
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Jett (KY)

June 20

Firehouse Convention
Charlotte, North Carolina
Knighen (NC)

June 24 - 27

*Music Country USA
Clogging Championships*
Branson, Missouri
Gibbs (GA)

June 25 - 27

Nat'l Square Dance Convention
Cincinnati, Ohio

June 27 - 28

Showboat Clog Competition
Ocala, Florida
Cummings (FL)

July 5

Sunbelt Clogging Competition
Amarillo, Texas
DeSierra (TX)

July 18

*Doug & Bea Hill's 50th Anniv.
Free Clogging Workshop*
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July 23 - 25

*Canadian Nat'l Square & Round
Dance Convention (Full Clog
Program)*
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July 25

*East Coast Clogging
Championships*
Chesapeake, Virginia
Johnson (VA)

July 25

*Mississippi Assoc. of Clogging
Instructors State Clog
Competition*
Meridian, Mississippi
McCraw (MS)

July 31 - Aug 2

*Circle 8 Ranch
Clogging Workshop*
Cle Elum, Washington
Roe (AZ)

August 1

Lake State Clogging Workshop
Greenville, Pennsylvania
Stevens (PA)

August 1 - 2

*Blue Ridge Mountain
Clogging Competition*
Gainesville, Georgia
Kerry Thomas (GA)

August 3 - 4

*Circle 8 Ranch
Clogging Workshop*
Cle Elum, Washington
Roe (AZ)

August 7 - 8

*Great American Clogging
Championships*
Alexandria, Louisiana
Wilks (LA)

August 7 - 8

Miss American Clogger Pageant
South Carolina
Nichols-Pace (SC)

August 8

*Old Time Clogging and
Buck Dance Workshop*
Maitland, Florida
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August 15

Coastal Carolina Clogging Classic
Burgaw, North Carolina
Aycok (NC)

August 21 - 23

*WI Sq. & Rd. Dance Convention
(Full Clogging Program)*
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Vogts (WI)

August 22

*West Virginia Clogging
& Hoedown Competition*
Charleston, West Virginia
Steele (WV)

August 28 - 30

Clog 'n Camp
Ripley, West Virginia
Driggs (WV)

September 5

*Maryland State Clogging
Championship*
Clinton, Maryland
Loveless (MD)

September 5 - 6

*Music City USA Universal
Clogging Championships*
Nashville, Tennessee
Gibbs (GA)

September 11 - 13

NCCC Stampede
Durham, North Carolina
Futrell (NC)

September 18 - 19

Ohio State Clogging Escape II
Dayton, Ohio
Moreland (IN)

September 19

*Kentucky Beef Festival
Clogging Competition*
Cynthiana, Kentucky
Esposito (KY)

September 19

Clog-Fest Competition
Greenfield, Missouri
Hughes (MO)

October 2 - 3

Jacksonville Clogging Jamboree
Jacksonville, Florida
Thompson (FL)

October 4

Cloggers Picnic/Workshop
Kenner, Louisiana
Herbert (LA)

October 10

*Southern Appalachian
Mountains Clogging
Championship*
Mars Hill College, North Carolina
Dillingham (NC)

October 23 - 24

MCC Clogging Workshop
Ozark, Missouri
Hughes (MO)

October 24

Oktober (Clog)Fest
Columbus, Indiana
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October 30 - 31

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Country Western Jamboree Eustis, Florida

By: Nancy Mahan
Eustis, Florida

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Plans are underway for next year's jamboree. If you didn't attend this year - mark your calendar for January 30, 1993, and plan to be with us.



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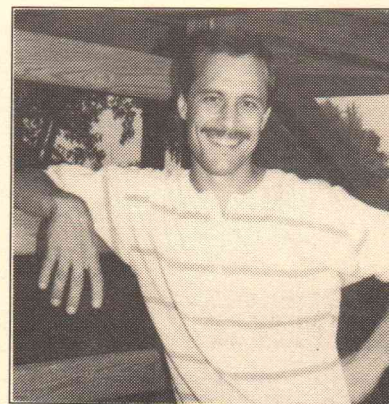
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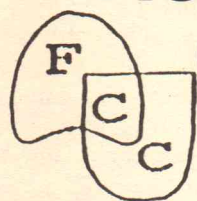
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Catch the clogging fever

Year-round stepping keeps them in shape

By: **Betty Smith**

Phoenix Staff Writer

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Edith Bass of Muskogee took her first clog dancing lesson about a year ago, when her husband suggested it would be a good form of exercise.

She wasn't disappointed.

"It's the best exercise I've ever done in my life," she said. "You're really exercising your entire body, not just your feet and legs."

Bass is one of an estimated 40,000 to 60,000 people nationwide who have taken up clogging, said Joanne Gibbs, executive director of the National Clogging Convention. Over Thanksgiving 6,200 clogging enthusiasts attended the convention in Nashville. Gibbs said clogging is growing rapidly.

One thing Bass likes about her new hobby is that she can do it year-round, indoors or outdoors. She stays in shape all the time, not according to the season of her favorite activity. It's less expensive than one fast food meal a week, doesn't require a lot of complicated gear, and families can adjust it to their lifestyles.

"It is something the whole family can do together. In fact, it is pretty impossible for them not to," Gibbs said.

Families develop clog dancing as a common interest and attend conventions together.

When Bass took her first lesson, her granddaughter, then 7, accompanied her. They continue to dance together - along with singles, other family groups, a couple in their 70s.

Nancy and Phillip Branan and their daughter, Sarah, now 10, have all clogged together in the past. These days Sarah, who participates in the same exhibition group as Bass, does most of the family clogging but still enjoys dancing with her mother.

"It's something we can both be a part of, both understand," Nancy Branan said.

There aren't too many activities these days the entire family can join in, she said. Usually parents wind up dropping their kids at dance lessons or ball



Jennifer Sanco kicks up her heels in clogging class.
Staff photo by Jerry Willis

practice. They may be spectators, but not fellow participants.

"This has really helped her stay in shape," Nancy Branan said. "When you've got the rhythm and you get the music going, it's fun."

Her daughter agrees.

"I really love it," she said. "I think it's good exercise and it's really fun to do."

So far, her five years of dancing have taken her to performances in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and she hopes to compete in Silver Dollar City soon. She plans to continue clogging as she grows up.

One of the things Bass likes about clogging is that it's less stressful on the feet, ankles and legs than some of the high-impact maneuvers found in aerobics classes.

"It's highly aerobic. One of the good things about it is you can do it on your own level," said Betty Stretch, who teaches four clogging classes weekly in Muskogee, Wagoner and Tahlequah. She averages between 90 and 100 students.

The classes use the traditional bluegrass music played by the English and Irish immigrants who settled Appalachia. They also use rock and pop tunes, to the delight of younger dancers.

Clogging has been prevalent for

generations in the southeast part of the United States, and more recently has gained popularity nationwide.

"In the South, kids start clogging when they're in school, girls and boys both," Stretch said. "In this part of the country it's very difficult to get boys to commit to dancing."

Exhibition teams of young cloggers in other parts of the nation make tours and strut their stuff abroad.

Cloggers start out at their own pace and advance as they are physically able. The youngest students are usually about 5, and the upper age limit depends on the dancer. One of Stretch's friends is approaching 80 and shows no signs of slowing down.

"She teaches four or five times a week and she clogs three days straight at the festival with no stopping," Stretch said.

She tries to walk daily, but enjoys her clogging sessions much more.

"It can be a great aid in losing weight, plus building up your muscles. It has a lot of benefits," she said.

One of her students lost 60 pounds through clogging. While that's the most dramatic weight loss story, Stretch said cloggers can become trimmer while enjoying the reducing process.

Bass likes the fact that most cloggers are average folks - not the skinny stringbeans in clingy leotards you're afraid of comparing yourself to at a health club. Clogging isn't just for the young and thin, but accepts you the way you are.

And in a year, she has yet to be bored as she continues learning new routines and more advanced steps.

"It's a good workout, and it's something different every time," she said.

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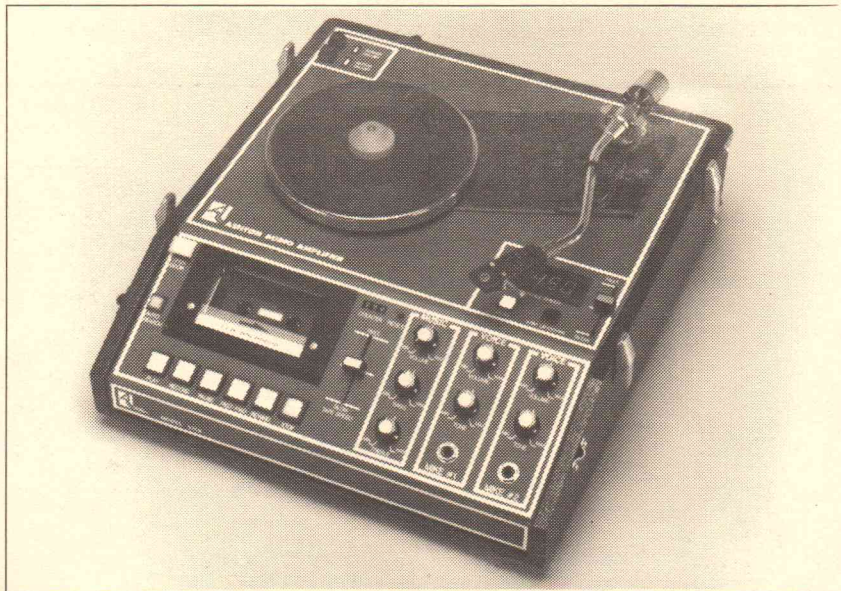
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Step Notation

By: **Pat Wilmott**
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Have you ever wanted to quickly make a note of a new step you've just learnt, or run out of space when typing up a cuesheet and had to use a second page? What about reading the break-down of the steps, for example:

Basic DS R S
L R L
&1 & 2

DS? ah! yes, that's a Double Step - what foot? drop down a line - ah ha! left foot. How about the time it takes - drop down another line - here we are &1, a full count. Oh! Oh! next bit of the step; zip up two lines, there it is R, right that's a Rock, now what foot? down a line, right foot, and the count? one more line down, got it, on the upbeat (&), quick what's next?

Back up to the top line for S, a Step, and the foot? here we go again, down to . . .

Whilst this appears exaggerated as the example is a simple one, in fact it is what happens when trying to decipher a new step on a cuesheet or when a refresher is needed on a particular step.

Wouldn't it be nice if . . .

- the foot to use for each movement could be included on the same line as the movement?
- counts could also be incorporated on that same line?

Well, it could look something like this:

Basic D(L)(&)S(L)(1) R(R)(&) S(L)(2)

That only takes up one line and includes which foot for each movement (in parenthesis) and also the timing (also in parenthesis). By now, of course, you've just burnt all your cuesheets and decided never to read another.

But, don't go away yet. There is another way. What if we set a few rules first, such as:

1. The '&' movement is separated from the 'full count' movement by a hyphen (-), e.g., D-S (&-1).
2. Each full beat of music (&-1) is separated from the next full beat (&-2) by an asterisk (*), e.g., D-S* D-S* (&-1*&-2*).
3. A quarter or three-quarter beat is separated from the following movement by a colon (:), e.g., D-BA*h:ba-H:BA* (&-1*e:&-a:2*).
4. All movements executed by the left foot are written in capital letters, e.g., D-S* (i.e., Double Step on the left foot).
5. All movements executed by the right foot are written in lower case letters, e.g., d-s* (i.e., Double Step on the right foot).
6. If both feet execute a movement simultaneously then a slash (/) is used to separate the movement for each foot, e.g., BO/hd (i.e., Bounce on ball of left foot and at the same time Heel Dig right foot).
7. When one abbreviation indicates a movement on both feet at the same

time such as a Swivel Click then the initial letter of each word of the abbreviation is capitalised and the following letters are in lower case, therefore a Swivel Click would appear as Sw Clk with no need for the slash as in Item 5 above as the description of a Swivel Click covers both feet.

Using the above rules, steps would look like this:

Basic D-S*r-S*
Black Mountain
D-S*BO/hd*(p)-BOtd(ib)(¼ L)*
HD/bo-dl*
Pitter Patter D-BA*h:ba-H:BA*
Gallop D-S*d-s*BA-h:ba*BA-h:ba*

With a bit of practice this method is much simpler to write or type, uses up less space on the cue sheet and, best of all, is quicker to read, so that unfamiliar steps can be read while dancing - which beats sitting down because you don't know the dance or can't read the steps fast enough.

Why not give it a try!!!

Note: All abbreviations used in this article are CLOG terminology except for Item Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 7.

Abbreviations used:

D ... Double Toe	(p) pause
S Step	(ib) in back
R Rock	¼ ¼ turn
& upbeat	L Left
BO Bounce	R Right
HD Heel Dig	SL Slide
Sw Clk	Swivel Click
Nos. 1-8	downbeat

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By: **Tim Spivey**
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Tandy Barrett, Scotty Bilz, Jeff Driggs and Jeff Parrott were the instructors and filled in for Chip Woodall. Chip missed the festival after hurting his back while taking down Christmas decorations, and many of the cloggers signed a giant get-well card for him.

A better than normal-sized crowd turned out Friday evening and adult dancers outnumbered the kids both days. By Georgia standards, the weather was bitter cold but the Ag Center was warm enough even without body heat. Vendors supplied the usual clogging necessities and extras - the photo button booth was a favorite.



Photos by Tim Spivey



Photo Top: "Happy Feet"

Photo Middle: Rachel's Clog Dance Academy

Left: Whooping it up in the front row of the crowd



Workshop routines ranged from easy level through advanced, to a mixture of country and pop tunes. Laura noted that she tries to get routines that have not been taught at the national convention.

Exhibition teams Saturday night included Happy Feet, Clogging Express, Southern Belles, Dixieland, Stateline Stompers, New Sensations, Johnson County Clogging Express, and several groups from Rachel's Clog Dance Academy.

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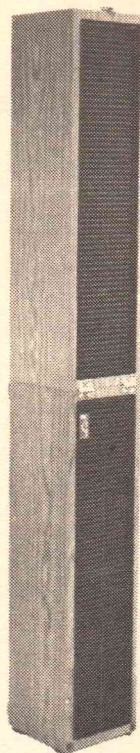
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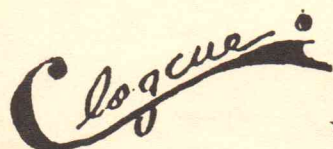
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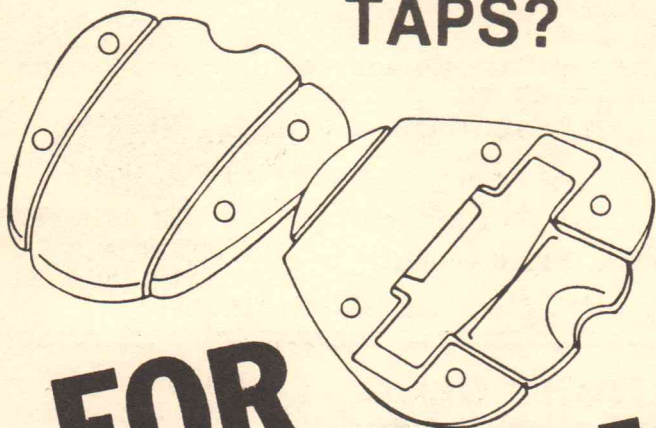
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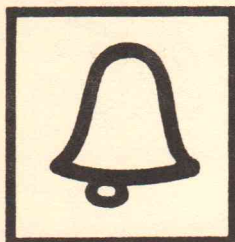
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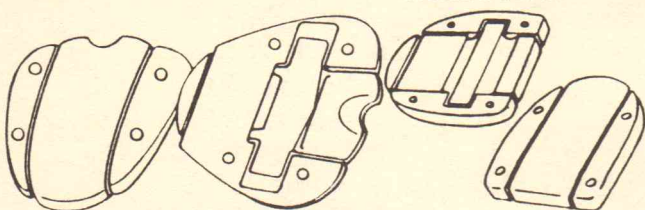


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Rhymes and Chymes

By: **Bobby D. Whitefield**
Austin, Texas

Thank you for sending the copy of Jeff Drigg's Nine-Pin Reel. The Nine-Pin plus Jeff's version of Sally Goodin are really a lot of fun for beginner and experienced club dancers. We are also having a lot of fun using the dances as audience participation activities in our clogging demonstrations and exhibitions.

Enclosed a fun activity I am using in my beginner classes which you may find interesting. I recall there was a gentleman in the film *Talking Feet* who did a piece he called Rhymes and Chymes in which he repeated rhythmic couplets while clogging and buckdancing. Since we do a lot of mountain dancing in our classes, I began to use the technique in teaching my beginner cloggers to develop their sense of rhythm and timing. It has worked very well, even to the point the dancers are making up their own couplets as we practice steps and movements.

I especially enjoyed your editorial in the February issue "if wishes were horses . . . beggars would ride". I believe there are probably many cloggers who would like to see another type of national clogging convention offered as an alternative to the current one. This is not meant as any negative reflection on the current CLOG convention. CLOG has done a very good job in promoting clogging

and the payoff in stimulating dancer interest across the country is obvious. However, a little competition is always good for the masses.

This is a fun drill that can be used with beginner cloggers to help them develop their sense of timing and rhythm. The dancer repeats one of the couplets on beat, then performs a simple four (or eight beat) clogging movement using the same rhythm. For example:

I can do it, I know I can
& 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

Double Step Rock Step, Double Step Rock Step
& 1 & 2 & 3 & 4

Have dancers form a circle and as they repeat the rhymes, each clogger can rise-n-shine selecting whatever steps they wish to do. Students quickly get caught up in this fun activity, and before long begin to enhance their movements while keeping to the beat of the music.

Up and down is all it takes,
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All I do is count to four,
Listen to the music, I'll clog for sure.

Left foot, right foot, keep in mind,
Stay with the beat and I'll do just fine.

Learning to clog, I have to keep time,
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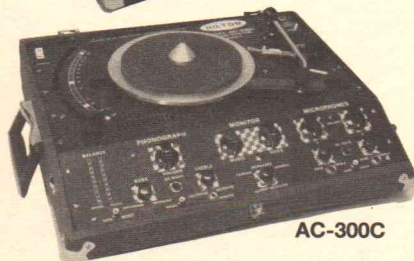
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This competition was sanctioned by ACHF and NCHC and it's always fun to see all the dedicated Judges and their families.

And the winners were... *Novice Female* - Mary Duckworth; *Novice Male* - Rob Caldarazzo; *Challenge Female* - Kristy Puffer; *Challenge Male* - Kevin Griffin; *Buck & Wing* - Rebecca and Michael Vasselto; *Duo* - Aubrey Saubek and Jaimee Crenshaw; *Show Duo/Duet* - Jaimee Crenshaw and Brian Scholle.

Team Grand Champions were: *Line and Exhibition* - Southern Exposure, Director



Is this a happy clogger or what?



River City Cloggers, Jacksonville, Florida

Pat Puffer. *Show* - Larger Than Life, Director Kevin Griffin. *Running Set Hoedown*, *Open Precision* and *Country Hoedown* were all won by Buckin' Mules - Director Tim Winkle.

Some of us ate lunch in one of the many cafeteria-style food tents and watched from afar the heart-stopping bungee-jumpers leaping into the air from a 150 foot crane. Our bus-boy said he'd jumped several times. At \$60 a jump, I wonder what it costs to revive them. We understand Ray Hattaway never did get up the nerve to bungee-jump!

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Driggers 'druthers

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I think it is unfair for responders to feel that we as instructors are solely responsible for the death of traditional clogging. In most cases, when offering to give some traditional flavor to a workshop, we are met with an emphatic "NO!" "The dancers here don't like that." "You can try, but nobody here freestyles." "We don't do mixers — clogging is a dance where you don't touch." I've heard it all. What I'm saying in my Dark Side statement is that the balance between the old and new is broadening — not because instructors are killing it — but because dancers are becoming more and more vocal about the fact that line dancing is the only element of clogging they wish to participate in. In most cases, getting people at a workshop up to do a hoedown or a mixer is like pulling teeth. But, return to the line dance format, and the floor fills all night. This,

as an instructor, puts me in the dilemma that some readers suggest. If you call hoe-downs and write to old-time music, plus offer a variety of music and dance styles — some which cater to the most advanced dancers — you're a hypocrite. Why can't there be a balance. The beginners say it's all too hard. The intermediates say they're not challenged. The advanced dancers say it's too easy. The kids say "Play HAMMER, dude." And the purists say anything but a freestyle is a slap in our forefathers face.

Please organizers, make a place in your programs to utilize the traditional knowledge that many of our best instructors carry, but so seldom get asked to use. Like my original statement in "The Dark Side," the kids may not rush to the floor, but maybe they'll learn to appreciate the variety that it offers our dance programs. There can be a balance between the old and new. Here in West Virginia, clog dances are still done to live music, where freestyle

and hoedowns are the bulk of the evenings dancing, but during the dance breaks, the line dancers plug in the jukebox and go to town on the latest workshop dances. Any evening program has room for a couple of hoedowns. We need more Dwight Fines who say "Amen" instead of "Oh Man!" to freestyle. I've never seen a freestyle or a hoedown on a fun dance request sheet. When I say let's not let this part of clogging die, then support me by getting on the floor. Don't make me have to beg like a Sunday preacher to include a nine-pin in the program.

I'm a dancer. A dancer who shares what others wish to learn from me. Ask me for a hoedown or a freestyle. You'll be surprised. If the adults who attend workshops show some enthusiasm for it, maybe these kids we're talking about in "The Dark Side" will channel some of the energy they're putting into HAMMER into a good HAMBONE.

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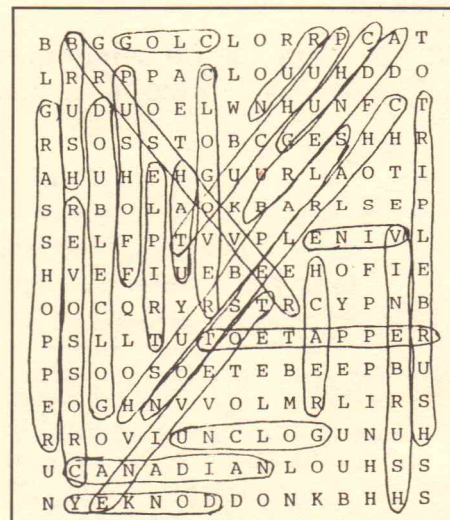


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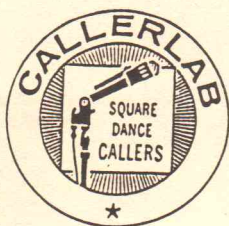
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Pop them through
Circle six and all get fixed
- C. Head lady on to the next
Head gent follows
Pop them through
- D. Circle four hands round
And pop them through
- E. Lead on home and balance on the corner
- F. Swing your partners all
- G. Promenade the pokey world.

Repeat for 2nd, 3rd and 4th couples.

Explanation:

- A. The first lady moves to second couple, joining hands and circling left once and half, bringing the second couple with their backs to the center, the first lady facing the center in the second couple's place. The dancers raise their arms forming an arch and the first lady "pops" through between the partners, who return to place, turning as in a wheel around.
- B. The first lady repeats the figure with the third couple while the first gent follows her to the second couple where he repeats the figure.
- C. The first lady moves to the fourth couple where she repeats the figure. The first gent moves to the third couple where he repeats the figure. As the first lady is "popped" under the arch of the fourth couple, she remains in the center of the set, where her partner, coming from the third couple steps in front of her, taking her left hand in his right.
- D. Then they circle four hands with the fourth couple and both dancers of the first couple are "popped" under the arch returning to original positions.
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